PRETTY BRIDAL PARTY

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wyne I Interested in Subscription Dance at MerionTaight-Many Dinners to Precede Affair—A Little Sinner

TWO big partes the younger set lantic City, where they will spend the tonight—the Her Augustus Ber- summer.

at their, ple Jeirwood in Radnor, ing her parents at Long Tower, Town Mr. and M Janory McMichael will Point, Md., for the rest of the sumfor their / Harrison and the Bob Mr. A. J. Schissler and his family, Strawbrid will entertain for Anita of 6380 Drexel road, Overbrook, have and a din will be given by the Robert Benedicts their daughter Alice.

Before subscription dance Mr. and Mrs. W. Atterbury will give a and Mrs. W. Atterbury will give a dinner | Elizabeth MacLeod, Mrs. Amanda Kontner, daughter of Mr. and Atterbur daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Kantner, of Wilming-top, the faughter Marion while Mr. dinner their son, Alden Dalley.

Thembers of the committee who havetten up the dance will dine togethit the club before the dance, and of ese their husbands will be with

I would be a vergood party. The school set has after Septem becalking about it for a long time. And the boys and girls are home for

rend collars of wool silk. Two very with palms and roses. gdooking square pockets of the walks, wilk were embroidered on the dress.

MJeanes wore a wide-brimmed black
MJeanes wore a wide-brimmed black
L. Whitaker, of Huntington, W. Va. rded with flat white roses.

Many of the girls their age seem to army. ve forgot that they should always have like ladies, that it's a real joy to set Margaretta and Elizabeth, who e simply charming. One always feels 'well, those girls will be properly ressed and they will dance as they hould." And I've heard that same hing about them from many other Largest Class of Cirls in His- Annual Exercises Held This Diplomas Presented at Closing Former Governor of New Jersey comen. They are dears!

TT WAS wonderful out at the Isaac H. Clothier place on Saturday when the Sunnybrook Gun Club held its first neet there. The boys in the club inrited the girls to take part and they one had luncheon and then after the certainly carried the day splendidly. receive diplomas. sanc Clothier 3d is the president, you

Dearnestly, and she told her of her little friend Virginia, who is very good. and will be delivere by Miss Natalie E. Scripture lesson. "Why. Aunt Bessie." she said. "she's Brown. The titl so good, she's so aucful good, I don't bekene she ever did a sin in her life. The seniors essa NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Mongonett B. Mongonet Hope Montgomery.

Mrs. Edwin de Forrest Curtis, of Wayne, gave a children's party yester-day afternoon in honor of her daughter Miss Florence Curtis's seventh birth-

Mr. Clayton McMichael and Mr. Harry R. Neilson will give a dance at the Mask and Wig Club on Monday evening in honor of Miss Martha Thorn ton McAllister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rutherford McAllister, of Chestnut Hill, and Mr. W. J. Sewell Borie, whose engagement has just been

Mrs. Robert Kelso Cassatt, of Beaupre. Rosemont, returned today from spending the week-end in Newport. Mr. and Mrs. Cassatt and their children will move to Newport about July 10.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Valentine, who have been spending the week-end in Baltimore, will return to Highland Farm, their home in Bryn Mawr, today.

Mrs. William B. Nielsen announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Jewel Marie Nielsen, to Mr. Arthur Reeves Morrison, lieutenant aviation section, United States army, on Saturday, April 12, in Los Angeles, Cal. Angeles M. Freder-Ideutenant Morrison is a brother of licks Anna Friedland Mrs. Clark Dillenbeck, of 123 Upsal Anna Friedland Ennche M. Full

Miss Grace Vandiver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Vandiver, of Bala, whose marriage to Mr. N. Lindsay Norden, of this city, will take place toporrow, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday by Miss Mar-jorie Wilson at the Whitemarsh Country Club. Mrs. Vandiver also entersined in honor of her daughter at a uncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford, llowed by a theatre party, on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. George MacIlvain Kite

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announce the engagement of their da May Hinkle
Dorothy G. Holmes
Kathleen T. Howes
Kathleen T. Jackson
Borthy I Jamison
Healtrice T. Jeffoott
Realtrice T. Jeffoott Hinckle, of this city.

Mrs. Charles S. Bennett, who has been spending the early part of the month in the Pocono Mountains, has returned to her home in Wissahickon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Maguire, of Mount Airy, and their daughter, Miss Mary B. Maguire, will leave on July 1 for Californis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carey, their daughter, Miss Catherine Marie Carey, and their sou, James Francis Carey, of Carolyn W. List Leave M. Lemmon Edith Leaonard Restrice Laten Carolyn W. List Sare B. Linka Mrs. Charles S. Bennett, who has

winds' party or feir son and the junior subscripton ance at the Merion Cricket Club! Bot Main Line affairs and both to the number of dinners of Mr. and Mrs. John Long, of 4001 Greene street, left yesterday for Washington, where she will visit Miss Doroington, where she will visit Miss Dorobefore the haleng.

The Bernds fill give their dance thy Powell for some time before join-

closed their home and will spend the summer at Atlantic City.

for the laughter Marion while Mr. of this city, on Saturday, June 14, in and Mr. harles Machen and Mr. and Blackwood, N. J. The ceremony was Mrs. Thus Beaver Browne will give performed by the Rev. Charles W. a dinnfor their daughters. Elizabeth Harvey, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Machend Sarah Browne. The H. Campbell have returned from their wed-Allen lleys will entertain at a stag ding trip and will spend the summer dinner their son, Alden Dalley. at Blackwood.

> Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Brown announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jennie Brown, to Mr. William Joseph Beker, on Sunday in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Beker will be at home after September 1 at 1917 North Sev-

The marriage of Miss Clara Shoars, the bldays and the camps will not daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield S. on till July. In the meantime the Shoars, of 5307 Webster street, West fars and mothers see to it that the Philadelphia, and Mr. Claude Henderfairs and mothers see to the second s S.W Mrs. Henry S. Jeanes on Chest-nt street yesterday, and she was aing a stunning frock of black ribbed arms a stunning frock of black ribbed reception. The house was decorated

and Lieutenant Stephen Rowan Craw always admire Mrs. Jeanes-she ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ury always admire Mrs. Jeanes—she such a sweet manner and she has such a sweet manner and she has very attractive daughters. They always so polite and well behaved, always so polite and well behaved, has just returned from overseas, where he was attached to the Railroad Transthat is half the charm of a young port Division of the United States

tory of School to Receive

Diplomas Tonight

A musical program will be given. Miss

LIST OF GRADUATES

S. Adourian Agnes E. McClure
Alexander Helen T. McCormack
Hen T. McCormack
Beatrice M. McCully
5 Z. Ames Kathyn R. McFetArcher rich
C. Atkinson Gertrude E. McKay
E. Babble Anna R. McMullan
le E. BardenMcTgaret T. Macartney

ney
Adelaide MacClernan
Julia M MacElwee
Anita R Magers
Gladys E Main
Elizabeth M Martin
Dorothy B Mathers
Alice H Matthews
Lillian Meisel

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Dorothy B. Mathers
Alice H. Mathews
Lillian Meisel
Sophia E. Merz
Matilda C. Meiz
Florence L. Michaud
Harriette S. Millar
Virginia T. Mitchell
Pearl R. Mogel
Mirlam Mordell
Josephine C. Morley
Hannah M Moyer
Frances D. Mullen
Margaret D. Mullen
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Margaret D. Munford
Flaces Murphy
Alice M. Mumford
Flaces Murphy
Millen L. Margel
Mirlam L. Margel
Mirlam L. Morel
Mirlam L. Mor

Grace Paul Mary Pearl Marguerite Penning-

Mira Plowman Dorothy E. Powell Lillian Presser

Markaret J. W Ras-bridge Eleanor Redmile Margaret E. Rench Tillie Richman Catharine E. Riggs frene E. Robertson Dorothy H. Robinson Clara J. Roe Margaret A. Rowe Beatrice R. Rubin Catharine A. Russell Margaret M. Scatlan Katherine B. Scher-merhorn

Shaper Shapiro Sharpless

G. Shriver
L. Smith
y H. Smith
J. Smith
line M. Spineili
M. Steel

Blain M. Stevens
Martha J. Stevenson
Mary I. Stevenson
Edge B. Stevenson
Stevenson
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Cora T. Thomas
Cora T. Tughili
Grace E. Trice
Anna Turets
Guyrens Tyson
Florence A. Uber
Fleanor Vandersrift
Viclette V. Vanderssal

Margaret W Webster Edna D. Weil
Kathryn Wein'tz
J.seebline A. Werst
Elma J. Whiana
Helene W. Wilbraham Wildermuth
Marton Williams
Laurabel Williams
Bertha H. Weif
Laurene Yerger
Likabelb S. Youda

Park Schoch.

perform on the violin.

Elsie S. Alexandre Allen Florence Z. Ames A. Archer

ly N. Baxter abeth V. Bell y E. Bendig othy S. Bennie

The list of graduates follows :

GIRLS' HIGH GIVES TO GRADUATE 200 DIPLOMAS TO 85

Morning at School, 17th and Spring Garden Streets

Commencement exercises of the West The Philadelphia Girls' High School. some dandy shooting. There were Philadelphia High School for Girls will Seventeenth and Spring Garden streets. | gogy Practice School were held in the former governor of New Jersey, was the number of grown ups there and every be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the held its annual commencement this Northwest Public School Building. Race main feature of the commencement exone had luncheon and then atter the auditorium of the school for one of the morning at 10 o'clock, in the school street near Fifteenth, this afternoon, ercises of the Parkside High School, and paddled. The boys have an enter- largest graduating classes in the insti- auditorium. There were eighty-five Sixty-nine students received di- Camden, which were held in the audiainment committee in the club and they tution's history. More than 200 will members in this year's graduating class. plomas.

The exercises opened with an organ The program included an address The exercises opened with an organ
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The prayer will be given by the Rev.

I. Milton Tweedale. The salutatory cation was given by the Rev. Dr. James was written by Miss Gwendolyn Kistler

R. Swain, and was followed with a class history, prophecy and presentation by Miss Company and presentation by Francis Lammer; class history, prophecy and presentation by Miss Company and presentation by Miss Co J. Milton Tweedale. The saiutatory cation was given by the Rev. Dr. James president; recitation by Miss Eve Sav-

was written by Miss Gwendolyn Kistler and was followed with a long will be delivere by Miss Natalie E. Scripture lesson.

Brown. The title is "The Glory of Our Mountains."

The seniors essay, written by Miss John Eriz, was delivered by Miss Caroline Marks Schulhof. The valedictory.

The seniors essay, written by Miss John Mi "she's Brown. The title is "The Glory of The salutatory, written by Miss Del- by the school orchestra. The following

of the department of history at the thur Thoburn.

piano and Miss Helen Kalikman will laski Innes was the pianist.

The award of medals was as follows:

The Dodd Gold Medal to Caroline

Camella De Lucca, Alice Keating, Fer. Crowe, with a general average of 92.03 per cent in her studies; the Dodd Silver Jeanette Rodgers, Eva Savetnick, Grace Medal to Catherine V. Gibby, with an Sprool, Lillian Toy, Beatrice Smith.

average of 91.85 per cent. The Medal of the Alliance Francias Bichard Burke, Nelson Color, Downs, Edward Dunlap, William Foreto Delphine Fitz.

for Latin was won by Edith Brandt. ning, Edmund Schell, Hymen Schmerlmention.

The following received diplomas: GENERAL

Ruth A. Schaner

Meritorious Annette Engell Madeline M. Garber Edith M. Gorchov Emma M. Johnson Eleanor Moskowitz Gertrude A. Bareuerle
Margaret A. Barr
Hannah Berg
Ethel May Birch
Lydia A. Blake
Mary Horkey
Janette E. Branham
Frances B. Bunting
Sara Rita Dix
Horatio E. Dodson
Annette A. Emgarth
Amelia Gaudiosi
Dorothy Goldberger
Ruth H. Goldberger
Lillian Hanna
GOLLEGE PREVACEAN

COLLEGE PREPARATORY Edith R. Brandt Delphine Fitz Meritorious

Harriet D. Bradway Mary L. Pierce Mildred M. Davis Caroline M. Schulhof Helen A. Gallagher Joana Mealey Grad.

Kathryn Alexander

Barah G. Anderson

Mary L. Braker

Evelyn F. Brown

Dorothy H. Chaney

Mary C. Opper

Mary C. Coper

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Mary L. Dornan

Ether Egendorf

Cilva P. Finnesey

Olga Goldberger

Camille Herring

Louisa W. Hill

Gussle G. Hirsch

City Band Concerts Municipal Band, Belfield Playground. Twenty-first street and Nedro avenue, 8 p. m. Fairmount Park Band, Strawberry Mansion, 4 to 6 p. m.; 8 to Philadelphia Band, City Hall

PEDAGOGY SCHOOL **GRADUATE 69 TODAY**

Mrs. Charles Alvan Cox, whoses marriage took place recently, and her matron of honor and maid of honor, Mrs. Mortimor Blair and Miss Catherine Cox. Mrs. Cox was Miss Naomi Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and

in Auditorium Graduation exercises of the Peda-

Exercises This Afternoon

SHE was talking to her aunt very was written by Miss Gwendolyn Kistler R. Swain, and was followed with a class history, prophecy and presentations and will be delivere by Miss Natalie E. Scripture lesson.

min Katz, Frederick Konarski, Edmund

Lafont, Francis Lawrence Lambert E. Hiltewritten by Miss Josephine Werst and will be delivered by Miss Edna M. Edwin Wolf, president of the Board Walter McCarthy, Joseph Masser, Wil-Keesey. The presentation of diplomas will be made by the school principal.

Park School.

Reserved to the board Walter McCarthy, Joseph Masser, William Reinheimer, Stanley Reynolds, and prizes. Louise H. Haeseler, head Tasker Rackett, George Sechring, Ed-Moor Masser, William Reinheimer, Stanley Reynolds, and prizes. Louise H. Haeseler, head

Esther McCusker, Julie Mullin, Marie

James Andrews, Lawrenece Brady.

Richard Burke, Nelson Coles, Anthony for proficiency in French was awarded to Ruth Phillips, and honorable mention Holzman, Samuel Kalen, Edward Killgore, Samuel Klinger, Benjamin Kreo Delphine Fitz.

The Minnie Murdock Kendrick prize pon. John McDevitt, Schastian Mac- best essay on Theodore Roosevelt, were mone, Alfred Marshall, William Moen- wow by James Roland Ware. Again Delphine Fritz won honorable ing. Russell Yeager and Herbert Schnefele.

NORTHEAST HIGH

Graduates Who Fought in War E. Burns. Speak at Commencement. 78 Receive Diplomas

Honor to graduates who have dis-

were Charles W. Drew, dass of 1915, winner of the Distinguished Service derbilt, at the Breakers.

The following received diplomas:
Academic course—George Duncan. Zonas
Fulton, Jr., William Carpenter. Paul Chanceilor, Samuel Coones, Benjamin Frank,
Felix Gingrich, Charles Griffith, George
Hansemann, Robert Harris, Henry Gouley,
Herbert Herzog, Henry Harris, Isndore M.
Jones, Andrew Kaye, Alvin S. La Dow. Samuei Levin, Benjamin Loscher, Richard Lutz,
Donald McBean, Samuel McFall, Henry Mullancy, Richard Partridge, Peter P. Ramanuskas, Arthur Reiter, Andrew Bickley
Hitter, Oscar Rubin, Dillman Ssillads, John
Stone, Edward Seaton, W. E. Thompson,
John Vollmer, Carson M. Wallace and Lewis
Weisbecker. John Volimer, Carson M. Wallace and Lewis Weisbecker.

Manual training course—Burton Arnaiz.

Miller Barrick. Roy Cope. John Critchlow. Francis Detweller, F. C. Duemier, Samuel Edge. William Fox. Elton Grafty. Joseph Grow. Willard Harer, Benjamin Hallman, John Hines, George B. Loughery. J. Donoid McGarrigle. Herbert Middleton, Isadore Mogerman. William Mullin. Richard Munschor, George Myrick, Jr., George Newey. William Schaefer, Joseph Shaw. Charles S. Smith. Cornelius Stephany, R. C. Vickers, J. W. Walker, Joseph Walton. Charles C. Washinston, George H. Woodburn. Chartes burn.
Commercial course—John S. Cavanaugh, George Hackel, H. R. Hayes, Louis Kidney, William Mayer, Harry Meyer, Paul Huber, Samuel Ostroff, Robert Oughton and John I. Purdy.

STOKES IS ORATOR AT CAMDEN HIGH

Speaks to Parkside Graduating Class

An address by Edward C. Stokes torium of the school this morning.

The class roll follows:

Thomas C. O'Brien
Frederick G Outcait
Alvan W Paschall
Malcolm E. Perkins
Myer M. Pinsky
Francis I. Plasket
Dea J. Quinn
Oriffith J. Ratcliffe
Reginald S. Rilling
Julius Rosenberg
Joseph Russell
Edward M. Simmons
Andrew Stewart
Irving J. Stewart
Frank M. Travaline,
Jr.

Prizes were awarded as follows:

Philomathean Society prize, ten dollars, the best English work during senior year, Edith Bryan Blakely: public speaking prize, ten dollars, Dora Yas-chinsky and Reed V. Waldron; patri-real hard work, and the result is fine HONORS SOLDIERS of the medal for best essay of the war, acting as a comedienne. The antics of the star as she teases her busband are drawing for the best work during the a cure for blues. A newly married

TO VISIT MRS. VANDERBILT Daughter Coming From Austria

After Peace Is Signed Among honored graduates who spoke when the peace treaty between the night. He will appear in person. Allies and Austria is signed. She will

telling of a tragic story of Lon-don's Chinatown. Lillian Gish has

the role of the pathetic little heroine. Richard Barthelmess, kindly idealistic Chinese, and Donald Crisp, the brutish and brutal villain. Last two weeks. SHUBERT-"Oh, Uncle," musica comedy, exceptionally amusing specimen of rollicking summer show. The entertaining quality of the cast is indicated by mention of such principals as Bessie Wynn. Frank Fay, Hazel Kirke, Ignacio Martinetti, Nancy Fair, Sam Ash, Lew Cooper and Harry Kelly. A voguish, vivacious, vocalizing chorus. Last week.

STANLEY SCREEN HAS **REX BEACH FILM PLAY**

Plentitude of Good Photodramas at Other Houses-New Chaplin Shown

beauty.

Barbara Castleton has the role of

ment-War Stories Please

to the humors of war.

Asahi Japs.

which carries an atmosphere of vacation

ford. The Sweatman jazzers are there

CROSS KEYS-The popular come

GRAND-One of the eleverest juvenile

NIXON-"Shoes," featuring Bayoune

tiric sketch "The Ways of Con

Comic imitations by Dunbar and Adler

sharpshooting by the Georgealis trio

nonsense of the laugh-making sort con

tributed by Weber, Beck and Frazer

and the photo farce "The Busher rounded out a capital bill.

action, kept everybody all atingle, Early

and Leight were rather early than late

in their snappy comedy, "The Water Wagon," because they anticipated the

season of drought with an act full of

humor. Kellum and O'Dare, well known in musical comedy, in a novelty

BURLESQUE BILLS

"Humming Birds" at Troc

TROCADERO-Princess Nemo

"The Crimson Gardenia."

This is an example of what can be done with a scenario, supervised with the author on the job himself. It proves MARIE DRESSLER that movie producers should always try the author on the job himself. It proves to have this sort of arrangement. Many a story is not recognized by its writer when he sees it upon the screen after

from its beginning because of the con tinuous mystery. The very ingenuity with which the big scene is made realistic in all details is worth seeing, aside from the entertaining quality of the production. What is lacking in the artistic lighting and settings is made scenario takes place.

With the assistance of a girl and a tele- Bankoff and Company, whirl sensation recently shown in this city, venture are to be found elsewhere be-

Own Moore and Hedda, Nova have paniments and solos from the ivories. ited to Tully Marshall for his portrayal of the uncle. Others of note are Edwin they themselves wrote, and quite suit-Stevens, Hector V. Sarno, Alec B. ably for such a dainty and clever act. Francis, Sydney Deane and Kate Les-

PALACE.—"Square-Deal Sanderson." star-ring W. S. Hart Charles A. Seltzer is the author and Arteraft releases the play songs. Once more there is a combination of Al Shayne picks a fight in his monestar and director for Mr. Hart. al-though he did have the assistance of Lambert Hillyer in the direction. There there are laughs all 'round. There there are laughs all 'round. are snap and a dash to this play. As for the action, it never lets up, and the result is a good photoplay, which was James H. Cullen, and artistic living picliked by the audiences.

Careful attention to little details entertaining summer bill. make this picture interesting. Even plains. The photography is good, especially the long-range views.

A big thrill is furnished when the hero, bound in a chair, makes his way to a burning log. He is released when the rope burns, and then catches a bill includes Lear, Edmundson and man in the next room by throwing a Myers, "just out of the army," in an rope over the door. Ann Little is the act of original song and chat; Kennedy heroine and Frank Whitson is the vil-

It is gratifying to see a photo-drama traveling, the program is additionally which deals with love and divorce in a which deals with love and divorce in a strengthened with "Daddy Long Legs," anamer that makes the spectator feel its strengthened with "Daddy Long Legs," newest screen vehicle for Mary Pickcloseness to life itself and not to picturization of a story. That due to the skill of the director. That effect is and over with syncopation and mirth

A girl who is without funds is in-duced to play the role of a vampire in mysteriously named Chung Who Four the dancing Kennedys do so, while the mild way in order that she may be keep up the average good repute of a found compromised by the wife. But growing list of oriental entertainers. it is true love which springs up and makes the task hard for the girl, although the divorce is granted. How it dienne, Tommic Allen, with a clever all ends is shown, morally enough, company of entertainers, returned to A through a headline in a paper which her admirers here in a new farce, which announces the divorce of the pair who the audience hailed with delight. The onspired to get the first one. Dorothy act has new songs, bright jokes and fine Dalton was excellent in her restrained dancing. Foster and Seamoog; Freeemotional acting. Forest Stanley, II.
E. Herbert and Dell Boone are the other principal characters.

man, Benton and company, in a novel sketch: Jewell and Pal, well-styled other principal characters.

"vim specialists," and the usual "newest pictures" make up a bill of ex-

ICTORIA-"A Fight for Gold," with Tam Mix. Story by William M. Raine and directed by Edward Le Saint, Fox play. Charles Kenyon prepared the scen- acts seen here recently is "Rosetime." ario of this film, which is of his usual well staged and produced and also well variety : good. Horsemanship comes in received by the audience. Melnotte and for much praise in this film. The story Leedorn show that they are specialists of "The Highgrader" furnished the in the art of "putting over" plot of the thrilling adventures. and scored one of the big hits of the

The situation of a runaway team show. Comfort and King, well-known from which a girl is rescued does not blackface pair, in "Coontown Divor-The situation of a runaway team make an entire movie, and that is why cons"; Richard Lee, adept mimic; the more action seems to be required. The way Tom Mix handled the bear intro- brothers, Roman art postus, and Eddie duced makes one believe that it was Polo, in "Cyclone Smith's Comeback." very docile indeed. The hero is threat- wind up a pleasant entertainment. ened by gunmen who seek to pre-empt the claim he has staked. He is kent Alumni scholarship, one year at the fighting continually to hold this. Teddy University of Pennsylvania and the E. Sampson is Mr. Mix's leading lady, E. Read prize of twenty dollars for the and a large cast of players is in the

REGENT-"Some Bride," with Viola Dana. Written by the Misses Duffy for Metro. Directed by Henry Otto.

Viola Dana is the charming featured third and fourth year were awarded to couple are away on their honeymoon. Margaret E. Hildebrand and Bernard The bride is full of fun and likes to act the cut-up, while her business-like hus-band cannot understand such larks. Irving Cummings is the husband. Ruth Sinclair, Billy Mason and Florence Carpenter are in the cast.

"Secret Service" is the film which tinguished themselves in the war was a part of this year's commencement exerover the report that the Countess Laszlo Louis Bennison is star of Betzwood cluded a good program. cises at the Northeast High School held Szechenyi, formerly Miss Gladys Van-this afternoon in the school auditorium. over the report that the Countess Laszlo Louis Bennison is State Called Straight." The Road derbilt, is coming to the United States Called Straight." at the Imperial to-

visit her mother, Mrs. Cornelius Vau-derbilt, at the Breakers.

STANLET, PALACE, ARCADIA AND VIC-TORIA— "Sunnyside," with and directed by Charles Chaplin.

Cross; Henry G. Hood, class of 1916, winner of the Croix de Guerre, and Sidney Owens, also of the class of 1916, an "ace."

The Countess Szechenyi was last in the United States about seven years ago.

The following received diplomas:

Academic course—George Duncan. Zonas Futton, Jr. William Carpenter. Paul Chancellin. Samuel Coones. Benjamin Frank. Felix Gingrich. Charles Griffith. George Hansemann. Robert Harris, Henry Gouley. Herbert Herzog. Henry Harris, Henry Gouley. Herbert Herzog. Henry Harris, Isadore M. Jones. Andrew Kaye, Alvin S. La Dow. Sam.

TORIA—"Sunnyside." with and directed by Charles Chaplin. It is well that not all of Charles Chaplin's films are moud ones, because he would not be appreciated when he does come forward with something that is truly good, like his "Shoulder Arms" or "A Dog's Life." This is not so say features, rather innovations in their line, it is sure of popularity during its stay here. La Neriso, dancer, is featured.

Perhaps Mr. Chaplin is seeking to in- tured. ject some higher quality of humor into ject some higher quality of humor into his films, and then, too, it may be his sense of the artistic, for in this play there is revealed a picturesque quality, which at times overshadows the comedy. He can act, and really should try something serious. But the audiences laughed at his antics, despite the fulls in the story. the lulls in the story.

RIVOLI—"The Man Who Turned White," with H. B. Warner as the star. Story by F. M. Willis and produced by Jesse D. Hampton.

There is a treat in store for the movie fan who likes to see good acting. Henry B. Warner should have a place on the screen as a star character actor.

silversheet, but it is one of his best "MICKEY" DIVERTS characterizations. An innocent captain of the foreign FORREST AUDIENCE egion, dismissed in disgrace, becomes an Arabian brigand who afterwards finds that his heart is really white and

through the efforts of a woman he is Photo-Drama Featuring Mabel regenerated. That, in a measure, is the story, but it has been woven Normand's Pranks Is Vigorthrough 5000 feet of film of pictoral ous and Vivacious

the woman. She has been seen in many starring roles and is a good actress. Carmen Phillips, Jay Dwiggins, Mabel Normand rather Chaplinizes Carmen Phillips, Jay Dwiggins, through the seven parts of "Mickey," Wedgewood Nowell and a large sup- the photodrama on view at the Forrest for a summer run. If Chaplinize is a good phrase (and the intent is somewhat obvious.), then it must in general be said that the female of the species is SCORES AT KEITH'S not so comic as the male. As a matter of fact, this photofarce and melomoviedrama-it is a combination of both-is It is advisable to try to see this play lavn Bankoff & Co. Thrill in De- more humorous in a broad way than comic in a slapstick style. lirium of Terpsichorean Move-

It is subtitled "The Third of the Supreme Triumvirate." a cryptic phrase doubtless pregnant with clear rather Yes, sir, it was dear old Marie Dress, than esoteric significances to # the up for in exactitude to the locale | ler herself that gave seventeen minutes adepts of the movie world. One trium-New Orleans—where the story was of real breeze at Keith's last night, virate condent into a new type appar-filmed and where the action of the That is, she said she was old—thirty—ent on the programs which states the one years or something-but her ac- "Mickey" was written, produced and The head of a counterfeiting gang tivity belied it. There is beaucoup verve directed by Mack Sennett. The plot, is also the uncle of a young man falsely and celest and other French things that comprised of fe villar manufals of the is also the uncle of a young man taisety and cellst and other French things that accused of a crime. He is murdered.

Another man, who resembles him, is suspected of being an officer of the law, and upon him the crime is fastened.

Lean Domque and Miss Phebe, of Ivan producer's "Yankee Doodle in Berlin," phone, the entire crowd is captured, and ally and bewilderingly through an artist rough but honest life in a mining comtic and better than usual dancing act, munity and sophisticated society in gorgeous mansion for backgrounds of while Ivan coaxed enjoyable accomthe story telling of the adventures of a tomboy brought up by a miner and later the principal roles. The outstanding Mary Davies and Walter de Leen turned over to her "swell" relatives chirp original chatter and songs which who have a commercial interest in obtaining the money supposed to go with her mine. The mine has not shown any paying dust for twenty years and so the heroine's lot is diverted from the draw-Gallagher and Rolley, in a military travesty, present a creditable addition ing room to the kitchen. But she event-Lydia Barry lyries through an enually gains fortune and love, the latter through the young mining magnate who has met her in her original habitat and who for a time has been engaged to her

Mabel Normand is vivacious and charming as the heroine. She does a number of "stunts" which look dangerous enough to forestall analysis of their lack of hazard. Among other things she wins a horse race. Wheeler Oaktures by the Four Roeders complete an she wins a horse race. man is the mining magnate who shares GLOBE-With the engaging title of finnle. Others in the excellent cast are the titles are written in the peculiar patter of the men of the story-book hendliner at the Globe lives well up to Lavarnie and Lewis Cody. The photogits name. It is a well-staged, tuneful raphy is, on the whole, of a very high musical comedy, with a large chorus technical order.



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